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BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL

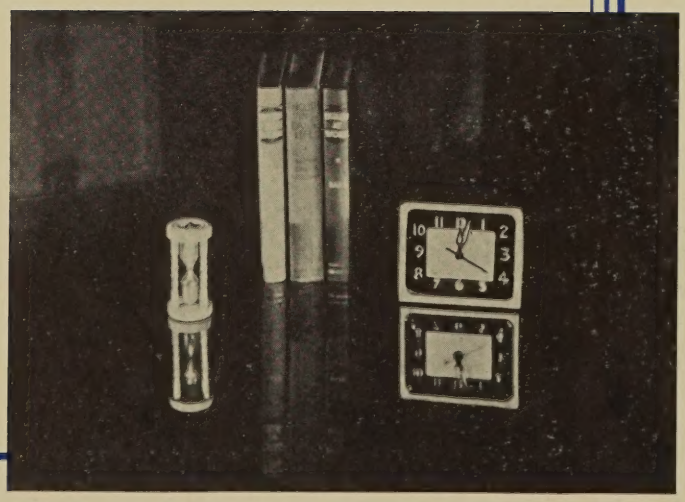
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

JANUARY, NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

at the Turn of the Century

"Why do men picture Time an old, bent man,
A scythe and hourglass clutched in his lean hands,
Weary and tottering, dull-eyed and slow?
Time is not old: Time is forever young."

—The Centennial Cavalcade



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Because we like her personally, because she is our good friend and because she has contributed much time and effort in our behalf, we shall always remember Miss Lomas with gratitude and affection.

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We are grateful for Mr. Vogel's thorough understanding of young people and his genuine devotion to the interests of our class. We have found in him a good companion and friend.

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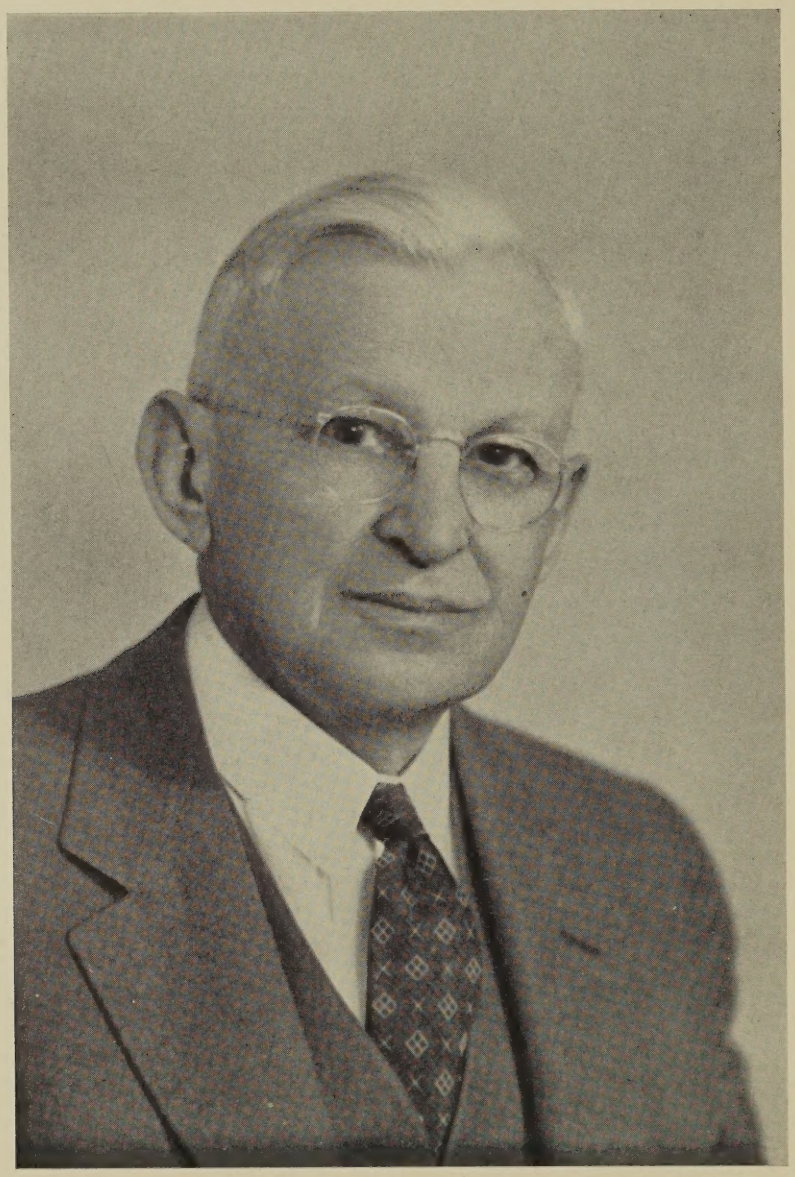

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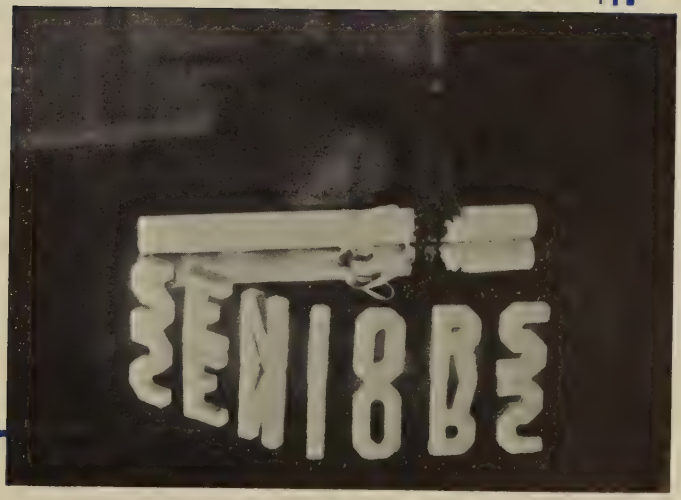
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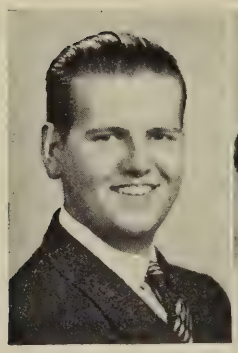

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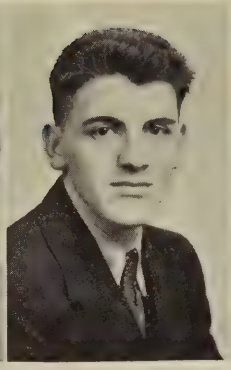
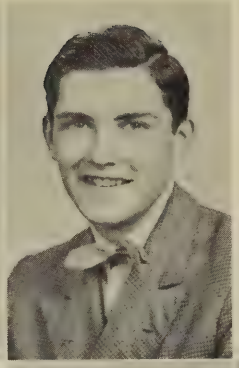

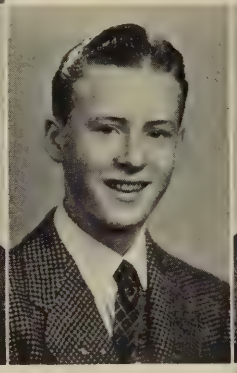

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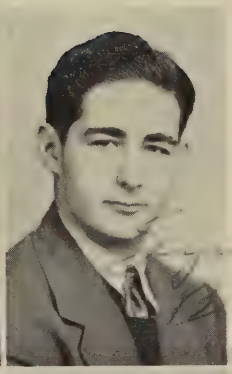

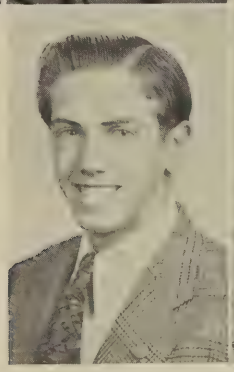

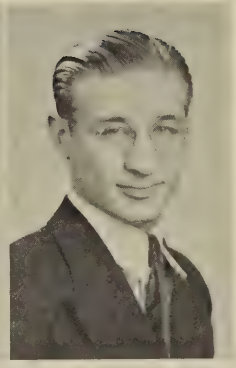

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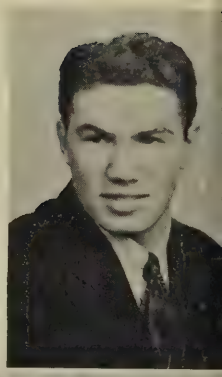

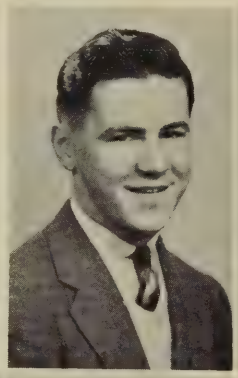

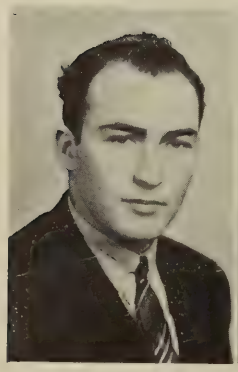

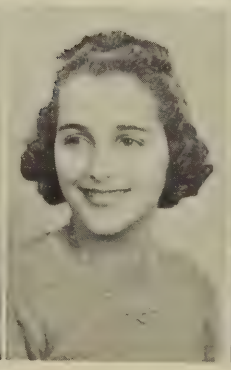

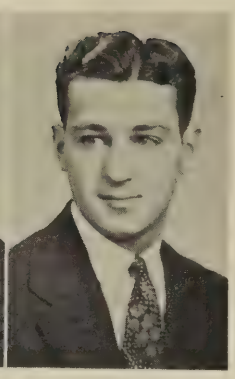

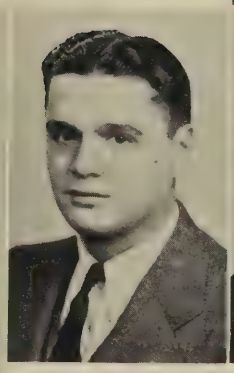
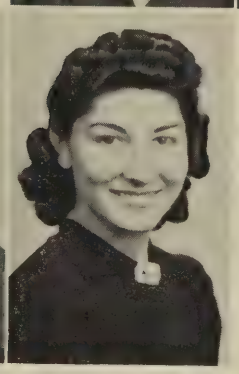

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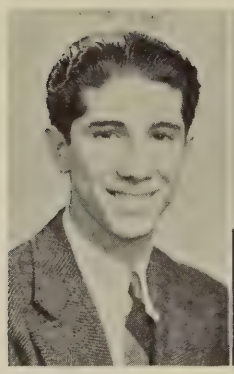
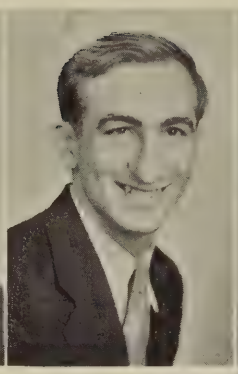

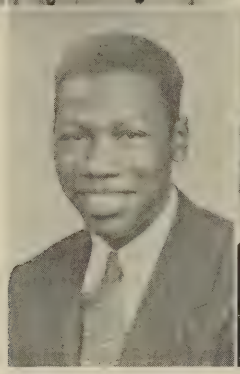

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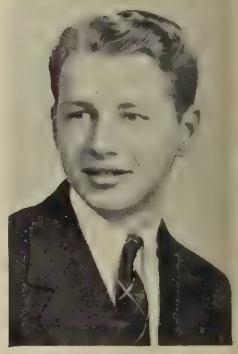

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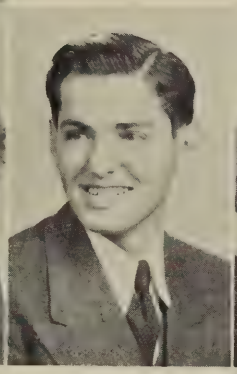

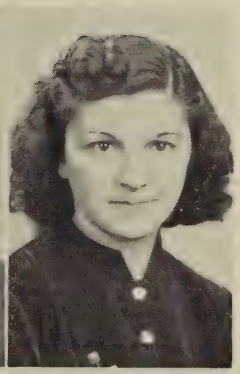

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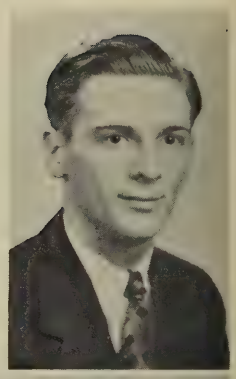

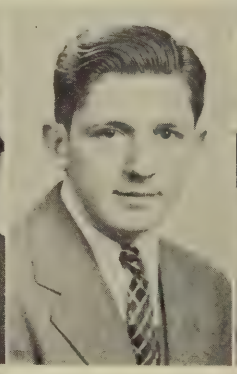

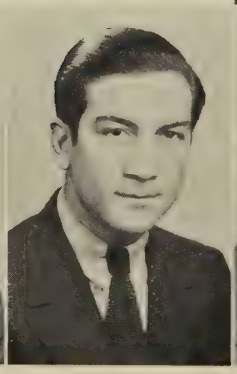

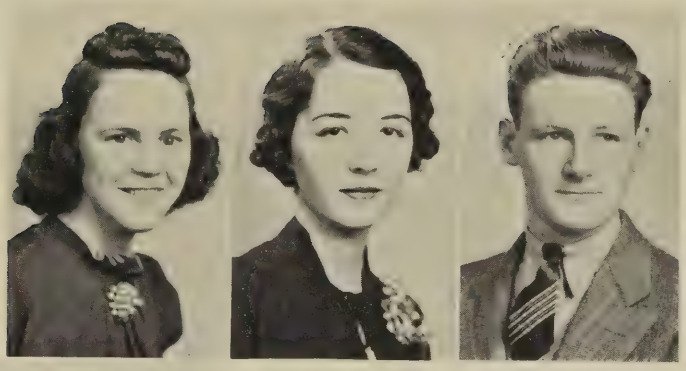

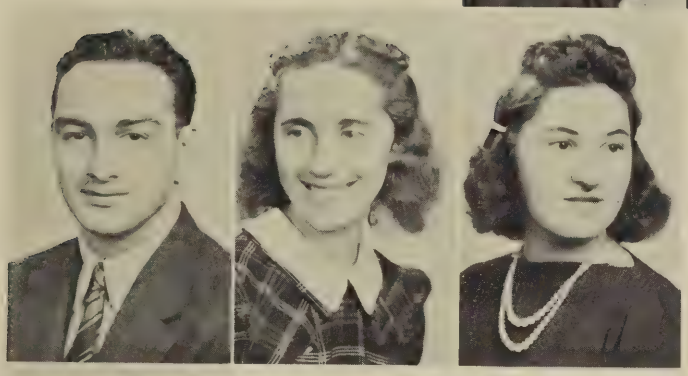

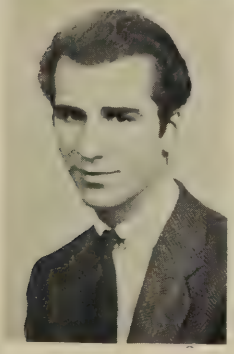

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"I'm a Stranger Here Myself"

EDMUND FOGARTY
"Red"
260 Broadway
General U. S. Army
"When Knights Were Bold"

PATSY M. FERAVOLO
"Pat"
188 First Street
General Seton Hall
"Arouse and Beware"

JEAN ANGELINA FILARDO
80 Peck Avenue
General Undecided
"Pure Gold"

HELEN A. FISHMAN
"Fishy"
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GINO A. FARINA
"Count Pee Gee"
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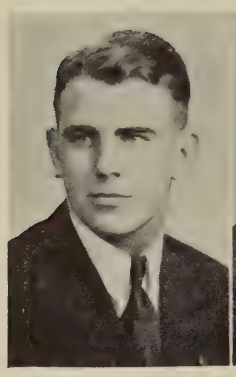

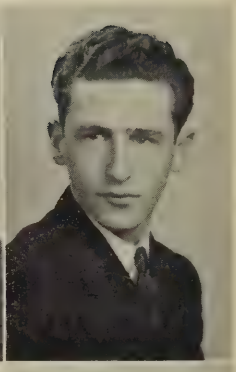

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"Joe"
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PAUL R. FORTE
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"Music Master"

EDITH M. FRESE
18 Sixth Avenue
College Prep. Business College
"The Business of Being a Friend"

ROSE FRUCCI
"Ro"
5 Drift Street
General Undecided
"Rose in Bloom"

ANGELO J. FUSARO
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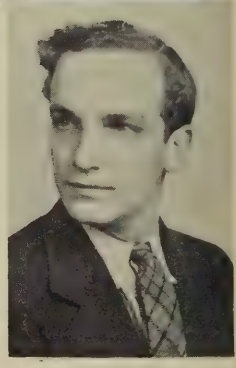

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"Smoky"

JOHN PAUL GETZ, JR.
"Prof"
205 Highland Avenue
General Business
"Time Out of Mind"

SAMUEL J. GITOW
"Gite"
17 Halleck Street
College Prep. Rutgers College of Pharmacy
"Mirthful Haven"

SAMUEL S. GOLDSTICKER, JR.
"Sammy"
92 Grafton Avenue
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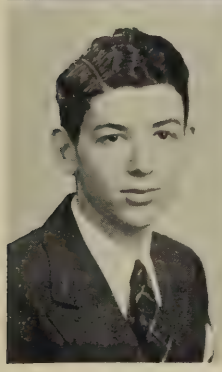

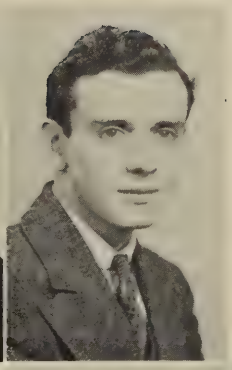

MARY R. GRENCI
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"Old Fashioned Girl"

FREDERICK JOHN GRIFFIN
"Fred"
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ALBERT SALVATORE GRILLO
"Al"
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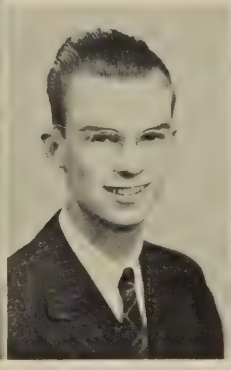

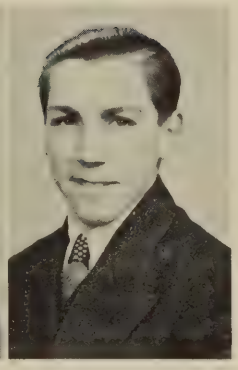

JAMES J. HAMBLIN
"Jip"
28 Carteret Street
College Prep. Vanderbilt U.
"Perennial Bachelor"

ROBERT D. HARRIS
"Spook"
492 Orange Street
General Business
"Manners Can Be Fun"

DOROTHEA M. HARTLAUB
"Dot"
259 Broadway
General Business
"Sense and Sensibility"

LILLIAN E. HARTLAUB
"Twinny"
259 Broadway
General Business
"Crock of Gold"

EDWARD JOSEPH HAUGH
"Spotts"
183 Second Street
General Business
"Marching On"

KATHERINE D. HOGAN
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CHARLOTTE K. HOOPER
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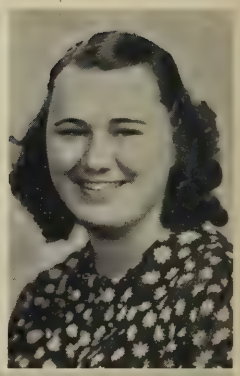

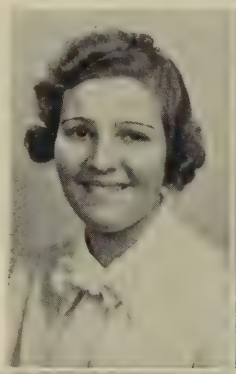

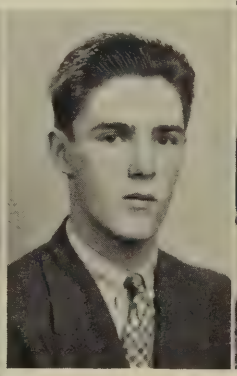

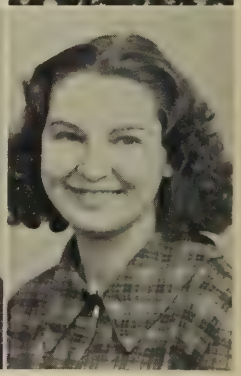

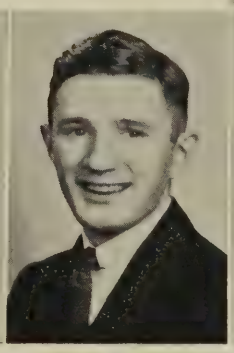

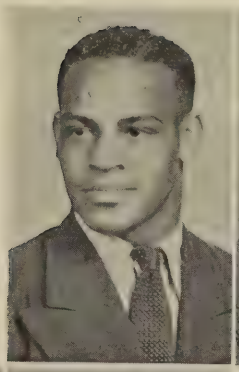
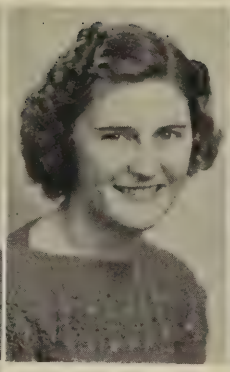

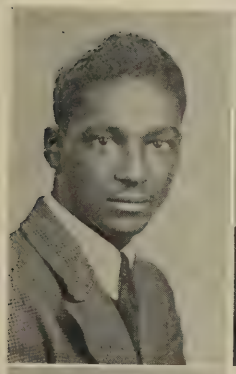

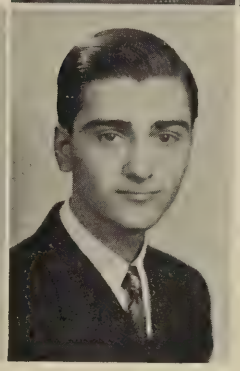
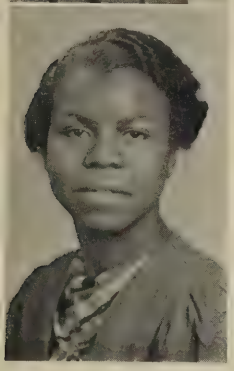

NADINE ELAINE JAMISON
"Na"
28 North Fourth Street
General Undecided
"Ask Me Again"

ALLEN JONES
"Stash"
475 North Fifth Street
College Prep. Undecided
"No Star is Lost"

CHARLES CANNON JOSE
"Bud"
400 Roseville Avenue
General Undecided
"Beau Brummel"

STEPHEN D. KARAMBELAS
"Steve"
132 West Market Street
College Prep. Newark University
"All Quiet on the Western Front"

THOMAS EDWARD KEE
"Tommie"
495 Delavan Avenue
College Prep. Morgan College
"Half-Back"

KATHERINE S. KNAUS
"Mickey Mouse"
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LOUISE MARIE KNECHT
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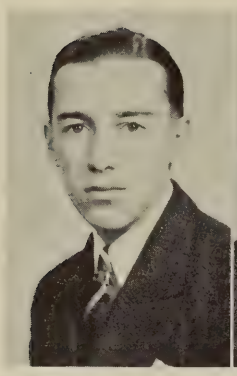
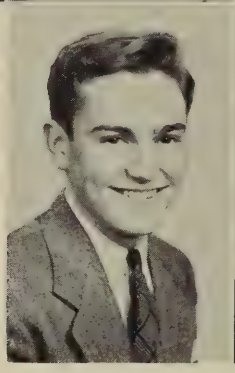
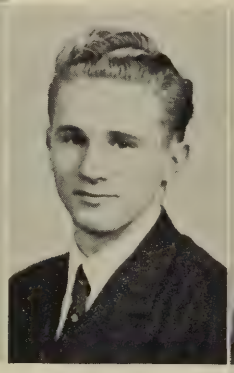
"Golden Girl"



DOMINIC LATORRACA
"Lat" "Dom"
96 Ridge Street
College Prep. Columbia U.
"A President is Born"

JOANNA L. LAUDA
"Joanie"
533 Roseville Avenue
General N. J. State Teachers' College
"Stop, Look, Listen"

CLAIRE LEONARD
"Angel"
112 Beaumont Place
College Prep. Undecided
"The Royal Road to Romance"

PAUL F. LEVINSKY
"Levvy"
619 North Seventh Street
General Newark University
"Handsome is as Handsome Does"

PETER RICHARD LINFANTE
"Battlen"
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General Alabama
"Here Comes Pete"

WILLIAM VITO LOVALLO
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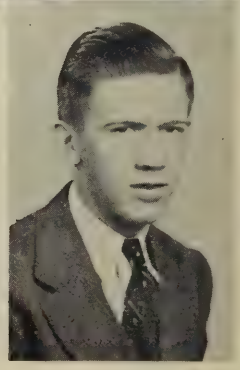
"The Lone Star Ranger"



JOSEPH A. LOVINGTON
"Joe"
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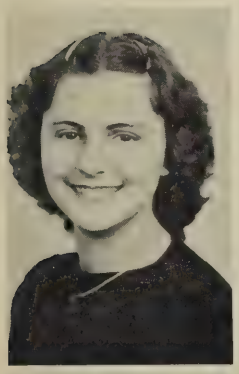

DOMINICK J. MALTESE
"Lefty"
415 South Eleventh Street
College Prep. Undecided
"Story of a Bad Boy"

VINCENZA G. MAMMOLITE
"Vee"
40 North Thirteenth Street
College Prep. Nursing
"Education of a Princess"

ALBERT P. MANGIN
"Al"
85 Third Street
College Prep. Panzer College
"Little Man, What Now?"

FRANK MANNING
"Pick"
449 Summer Avenue
General Business
"In Spite of All"

ELSIE MARION
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JEROME B. MARKOWITZ
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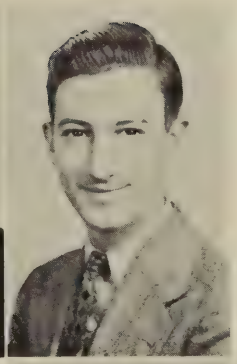
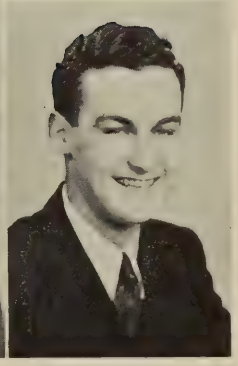
"Being a Boy"





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"Poems By a Little Girl"

CARMINE ANTHONY MASCOLO
"Footer"
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"Wake and Remember"

LOUIS GERARD MASINO
"Lou"
107 Summer Avenue
College Prep. Newark College of Engineering
"Fun of It"

WINIFRED AGATHA MATTHEWS
"Winnie"
158 Orange Street
General New York University
"Before the Great Silence"

ROSE R. MAYBIN
111 Summer Avenue
General Virginia State
"Wild Olive"

MARJORIE ANNE MAYHEW
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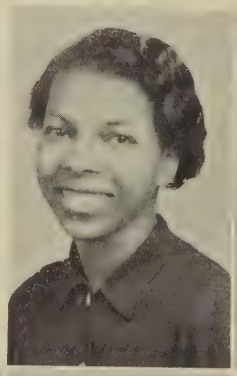

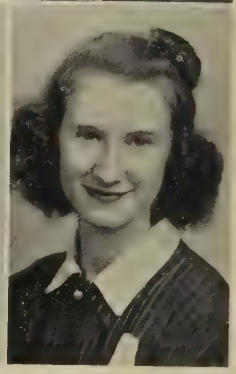

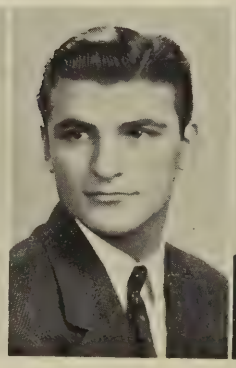

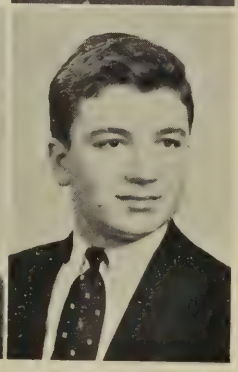

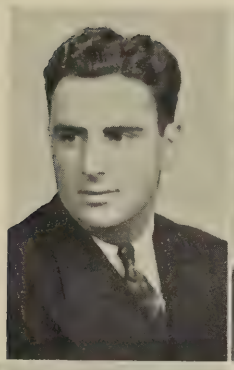

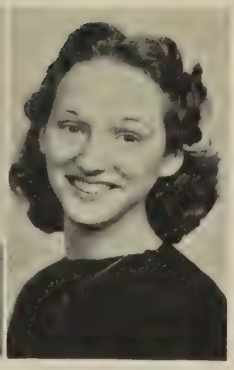

ALEXANDER J. MONTAGNA
"Mountain"
51 Highland Avenue
College Prep. Upsala
"Big Enough"

CARMINE J. NAPPI
"Snappy"
435 North Seventh Street
General Undecided
"Handy Andy"

CLARA E. NICHOLLS
"Nickels"
21 Elliott Street
College Prep. Panzer College
"The Conqueror"

HELEN MARGARET MEAD
"Meadsie"
80 Irving Street
General Newark Prep. School
"Father's Daughter"

WILLIAM J. MIELE
"Slim"
212 Academy Street
General Undecided
"The Softest Music"

ARMAND MICHAEL MONACO
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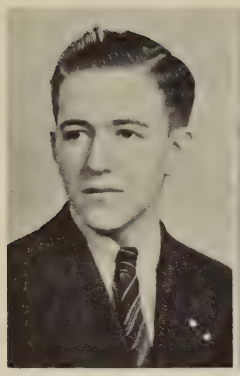

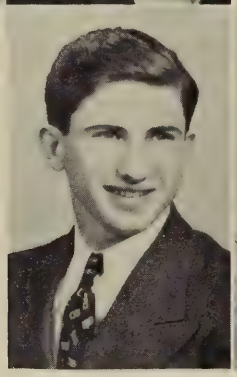
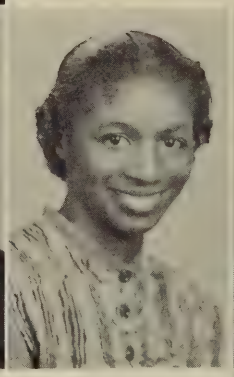
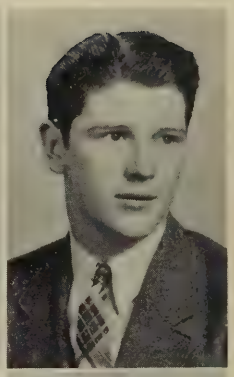

THOMAS D. O'LEARY
"Tommy"
63 South Seventh Street
General Undecided
"The Boy Chemist"

MARONETTE PERRY
"Marrie"
750 Highland Avenue
College Prep. Undecided
"Tonight at 8:30"

LUCILLE PETOIA
533 North Sixth Street
General N. J. State Teachers College
"Listening"

ARNOLD E. PHILLIPS
"Abie"
155 West Market Street
College Prep. Newark University
"The Laughing Diplomat"

CHRISTINE T. PHIPPS
"Tina"
57 Nassau Street
General Lincoln Hospital
"Whirlwind"

PATRICK HENRY POWELL
"Scotty"
191 Sussex Avenue
General Undecided
"The Rover"

ARTHUR PRANDATO, JR.
"Arty"
27 North Sixth Street
General Undecided
"Behind the Doctor"

DOROTHY I. RACINE
"Dot"
185 North Ninth Street
College Prep. Undecided
"The Sporting Spirit"

RALPH J. RAIMO
"Dave"
285 Clifton Avenue
General Business
"Peck's Bad Boy"

BERNHARD M. RASCHAL
"Rascal"
271 Parker Street
College Prep. Rutgers
"Innocents Abroad"

PAULINE K. RESTAINO
173 Clifton Avenue
College Prep. Undecided
"Heart Throbs"

PELLEGRINO JERRY RINGI
"Reno"
240 Clifton Avenue
General Indiana University
"Athlete in the Making"

HAROLD JOHN ROWE
"Jack"
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"Time to Live"

ELEANOR C. RUSSO
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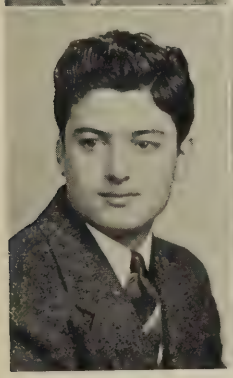
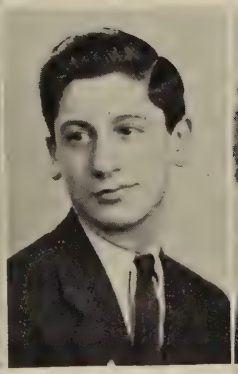

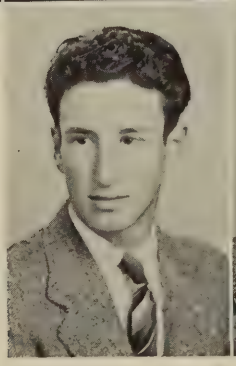

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"Eddie"
99 North Tenth Street
General Georgetown
"Flivver King"

ALFRED L. SALAMONE
"Al"
607 North Sixth Street
General Business
"Drums"

SALVATORE W. SALERNO
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"Laddie"

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College Prep. Seton Hall
"Crimson Sweater"

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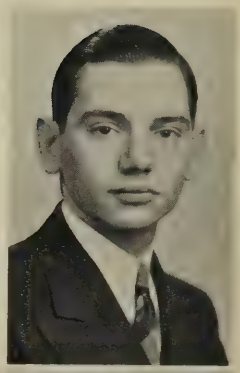

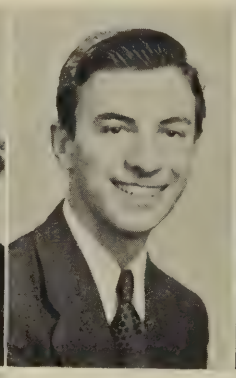

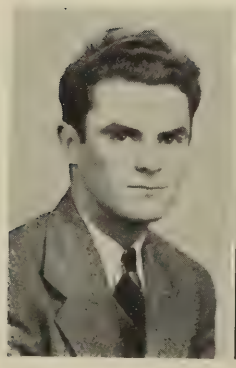

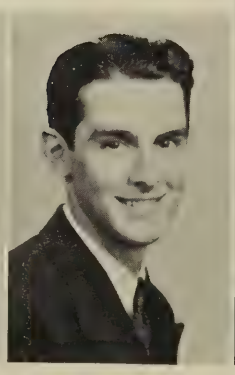

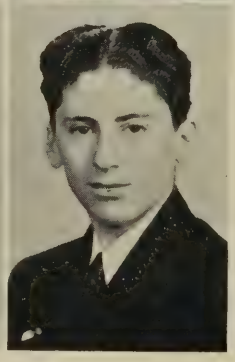

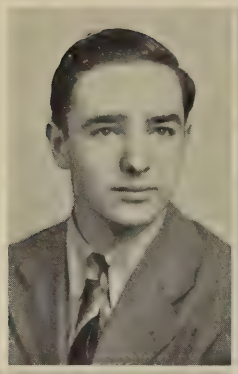

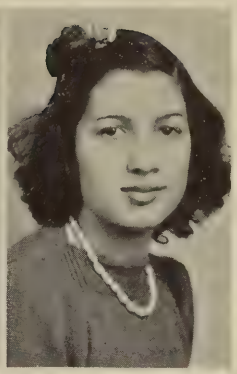
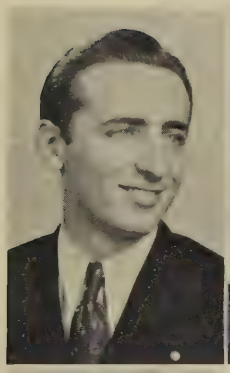
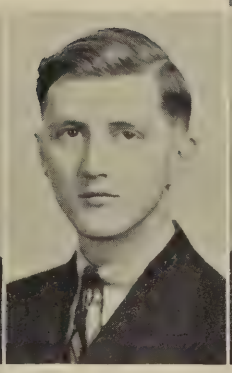
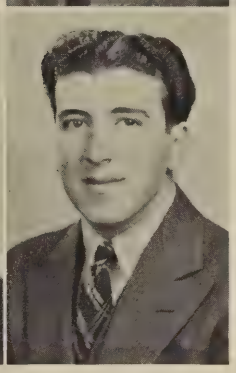

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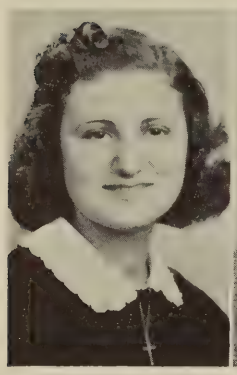
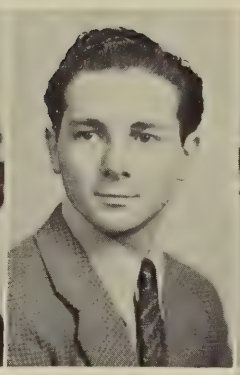

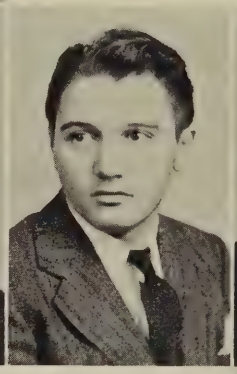

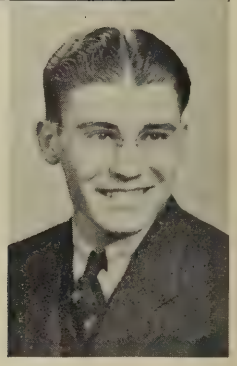

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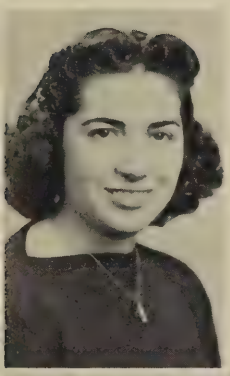

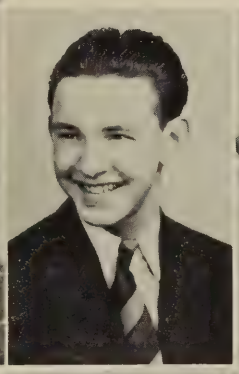

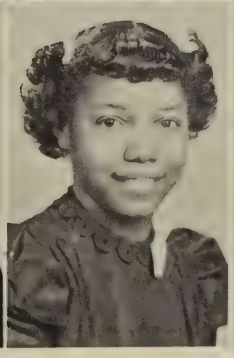

In Memory of Our Classmate Marion Kloss

Born October 25, 1921
Died May 21, 1937

For Nature ever faithful is
To such as trust her faithfulness.
When the forest shall mislead me,
When the night and morning lie,
When sea and land refuse to feed me,
'Twill be time enough to die;
Then will yet my mother yield
A pillow in her greenest field,
Nor the June flowers scorn to cover
The clay of their departed lover.

—Emerson's "Woodnotes"

Alma Mater

Over many a city old,
    Famed in song and story.
Temple grey and castle hold
    Catch the sunset glory.
So our Alma Mater proud
    Looks o'er vale and meadow,
High between the sailing cloud
    And its drifting shadow.

For her colors, first the blue
    Of the April valley;
Then December's wintry hue
    When the storm winds rally.
Newark High, thy fame we raise,
    Many voices blending;
Through the years we pledge thee praise,
    Loyal to life's ending.

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The Centennial Looks at Itself

The celebration of the centennial year of Barringer High School was brought to an appropriate and delightful climax with the production of **The Centennial Cavalcade,** in which members of the faculty and students cooperated in making it one of the outstanding events in the history of the school.

In order to have a permanent record of something of the scope of the celebration, the **Athenaeum** of the January class of 1939 presents with warmest congratulations some **Fragments of History** chosen from the play; also, the names of the leaders and other faithful workers who assisted in making the year a memorable one both to the alumni as well as the present faculty and student body.

Fragments of History from The Centennial Cavalcade

The Beginning 1838

The people who settled New England and New Jersey had a different vision of the future. They were merchants and shop keepers and tillers of the soil, and they saw, in their dreams, a new country—a country where no class rules another, but where all men are equal.

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School is the place where poor fo'k may learn better ways of living—not PAUPER schools, but FREE schools, where rich and poor learn together the lessons of good citizenship.

Ruth Stearns, Doris Gee, Thomas Ryan, Marie Belverge

1838 Scene

Andrew Price, Irwin Mason, James Serritella, Edward Windell, John Tunis, Jerry Markowitz

If the cultured class is to be crowded out by the rabble, it will mean riot and disaster, and perhaps war. The southern states will never stand by and see this happen.

There may well be trouble in plenty. But in this new land of all the people, some great leader will arise and show us the way to peace. And mayhap that leader will come to us from the humble and the lowly.

The Civil War 1861-1865

Do you remember that day in March, 1861, when a certain man came to Newark on his way to Washington? He was tall and gaunt and he looked as if he were already carrying on his shoulders the burden of the world. Lincoln!

Do you remember that our fathers and mothers stood near the Old First Church and watched him as he spoke to the people of Newark? They came away saying that they had seen a man who could lead us, even through war, to peace.

He was on his way to Washington then for his inauguration as president!

A while ago I met a man from Lincoln's home town. I asked what kind of war president the people out there think Lincoln'll make. He said that if you can judge him by the kind of prairie lawyer he used to be, he'll bear malice toward none, but he'll never quit till he's finished his fight and won it.

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Remember how our people used to come and watch us drill over at the end of Branch Brook swamp? They were mighty proud to have their boys join the Jersey Blues. Remember the day we marched down Broad Street and the whole town was there to see us off for the South? Then we swung into Washington Street and halted.

The boys and girls were all out in front of the school.

And the girls gave us that flag to carry "on to Richmond"!

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Stars in the flag look pretty good together, all 34 of 'em. Look kinda lonesome to take half of 'em out.

That's so. And if any of us live to take this flag back to Newark and maybe give it to the old school to hang up somewhere and keep, I'd hate to tell 'em they'd have to make it over first.

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There's a flag in a glass case in the front hall at school. Is that the one the girls gave to the soldiers in1861?

Yes. Our boys carried it down into Virginia. It was the first flag to pass President Lincoln in his review of the troops in Washington. Nearly forty years later, the veterans of the Old First Regiment of Jersey Blues gave back the flag to the school that had given it to them. One of the old men who presented the flag to the school had been the drummer boy when the regiment marched away to the the Civil War.

I suppose the city gave the soldiers a great welcome when they came back from the Civil War.

Yes; but the city soon forgot,—except on Decoration Day. Cities are too busy about their own affairs to remember for long.

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The Gay Nineties

Of course I was forced to take that devastating ride down Broadway in the cable car.

My dear! Why didn't you take the Elevated Railroad?

That horrible Elevated, with its disgusting little engines belching smoke! The last time I risked my life on an Elevated train, sparks from the engine blew in at the window and burned great holes in my very best pale blue brocade.

Beverly hasn't had ALL the adventures. There are plenty for anyone who tries to make his way about the streets of Newark. As we were riding through Clinton

Gay Nineties

June Beck, Lucille Russomanno, Jennie Ceresier, Anne Ashley, Joan Stearns

Street, past that vulgar oyster tavern, our carriage was very nearly upset when one of the wheels ran over that great heap of oyster shells in the street in front of it.

I think that the city council might better use its money to clean the streets than to spend it on this crazy new scheme for building a new high school when we HAVE one only forty years old!

And the location they are considering for the new school!

Where is it to be?

Away out on the hill at the edge of Branch Brook swamp!

Near the stone quarry!

Not on Goat Hill?

ON GOAT HILL.

What a **shocking** name!

And how would the dear children EVER find their way from the city out into that wilderness?

And as if that were not enough, I have heard a rumor—just a rumor, mind you, but on very good authority—that some of the more radical people are suggesting, not only that boys and girls shall be in the same building, but that they shall mingle shamelessly in the same classes!

WHAT is the world coming to!

But to build a school on a place called Goat Hill! Above a swamp!

Swamps can be drained and names can be changed. With a great cathedral and a school worthy of a growing city, Goat Hill may well become, with the passing of the years, the **Acropolis of Newark.**

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The World War 1914-1918

The school didn't realize very much about the War in the first years. It seemed very far away. Most of it seemed like some impossible tale that an insane story-teller was making up as he went along.

When America entered the war, some of our teachers enlisted and went away to training camps, and afterwards to France. And then our boys began to go,—the graduates first that I knew so well, and even some of the older boys who were still in school.

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Twenty Years After

You'll do, Nurse. But you're pretty young for this job.

I'm twenty.

Twenty! This is 1938. In 1918, when you were born, I was busy getting myself blown up at St. Mihiel.

That was about the time a machine gun in the Argonne sprinkled me with steel confetti.

Is he asleep?

He's been like that ever since a heavy bomb landed in his trench and buried him. When we dug him out, we thought at first he was dead. Seems the explosion killed something inside him.

We musn't talk about him. He wouldn't like it.

He couldn't hear us. Ear-drums burst. He never notices anything.

Hasn't he any folks?

No. He was in my outfit in France. We went over together. He and I used to go to the same school. We come from Newark. He was going to marry my sister when the war was over. It'll never be over for him, and my sister's dead. Went as a nurse and was killed on duty by a bomb that blew up her hospital.

Well; we did what the world asked us to do, and we're not sorry, and we're not ashamed. If things didn't work out so well after the war, they can't blame us for that.

So we fought a war to end war.

Well, maybe we did at that. When we were told that we were fighting a war to end war, we thought that meant we were to lick the warlike nations so thoroughly that they'd never start another war. Most people realize now what a crazy notion that is. But maybe in another way we WERE fighting a war to end war. Maybe the world sees now that war never settles anything and never ends anything. Maybe people see that even such a war as the World War is foolish and useless. And maybe if the world is not COMPLETELY crazy, we've shown it a war that has proved so useless that it will, after all, be a war to end war.

If it does that, it will be easier for us, who did what we were asked to do and now have to sit on the sidelines and just watch other people play the rest of the game.

If it does that, maybe it will make those thousands of white crosses with American names on them MEAN something.

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An End and a Beginning 1938

And now the old school is facing a new century—a century with problems that are maybe harder than those of OUR days. There are problems aplenty. The teachers in the old school tell me how the school has changed. The parents of children in their classes come from all over the world. The story of the early days of America that WE have heard since childhood, is unknown in many of those homes. Our old American traditions are often strange to them. Many are true Americans in spirit, but they know so little of our past—

Yes; and all children, of all classes, need a training to help them meet the problems of a new world, utterly different from the world that we have known,—a world that nobody can foretell.

I believe that most of the criticism of the schools today comes from people who don't at all understand what is going on in our American schools. It's always so easy to criticize.

But our American schools are still American, and just as they faced the problems of long ago, and against opposition and criticism won their way and solved their problems, so they will again.

America will win through in this new world, and her schools will help her to that victory.

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It's like a long procession, beginning away back in 1838 and coming on down through a hundred years.

It's the Cavalcade of Newark High!

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So pause we here to mark a hundred years,—
To mark them and remember them with pride.
Then on to face tomorrow—ever young
And swift and strong to welcome a new dawn
Across a new horizon.

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Class Will

We, the seniors, the party of the first part, of the term of January 1939, about to deprive Barringer of its most valuable brain trust, have conceived the idea of leaving all our unearthly goods to the lower classmen, party of the second part.

We, the party of the first part, hereby donate and bequeath to the said party of the second part, the possessions below mentioned:

1. Stilts for the freshies so they can be seen.
2. Money to be used for the pink elevators for the freshies.
3. Remains of what used to be the Chem. Lab.
4. All the little bugs in 75 (Biology Lab.)
5. One peaceful, orderly lunchroom.
6. One French book, namely **Pecheurs D'Islande,** with complete translation between the lines.
7. Two pounds of chalk dust to be found in any Math. room.
8. One-half a moldy tuna fish sandwich, to be found on the floor in the northwest corner of the lunchroom.
9. One old penknife, invaluable for carving initials on lunchroom tables.
10. Miss Decker's putty knife for the express purpose of scraping wads of chewing gum off the floor of the Girls' Gym.
11. One booklet giving explicit directions on how not to burn water in ten easy lessons.
12. One late slip with time erased.
13. One drawing of an airplane, partially damaged, to be found in the third seat in the third row in room 76.
14. A new toy for Mr. Saylor to play with during Physics class.
15. One Newark Evening News, opened to the comic section, to be found in almost any recitation room.
16. One pair of second hand sneakers, wellworn, with ventilation through the soles. (There are no strings attached to these, either).
17. One pair of cuffs, excellent for cribbing during exams. (These may also be used in ordinary tests).

Signed,

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18. One free period to clean up after Boys' Cooking Class.
19. One box of red pencils for Mr. Dann.
20. One pair of dark glasses for Mr. Vogel.
21. One new pillow for Miss Weiss.
22. Miss Lomas's twinkle for the 2B's.
23. A new batch of P.G.'s for Mrs. King.

Class History

In February '35
We entered B. H. S.
The students called us freshies
Just that—no more, no less.

The 4th of February
And, oh, that awful day
All rushing there and rushing here
To try to find our way.

Soon came the Ides of March
We knew not what to do
Our Daddies saw our report cards
Then o-o-o-o-o.

The end of June was a happy time
When students hollered "yea";
Our report cards showed most of us
Had passed on to 1A.

September brought us back to school
We were all on hand, and how
But don't forget, dear readers, we
Were 1A freshies now.

The next three terms we struggled on
2B, 2A, 3B—
But still we didn't mind a bit
For Seniors soon we'd be.

In the 3A term we organized—
A task and yet a pleasure—
Our officers were all the best,
Their worth we cannot measure.

Magician's tricks we offered first
A Christmas dance then followed
Successes both they were for all—
Their niche in fame they hollowed.

For the school's 100th year we sold
A charm for every need,
On which we had emblazoned
Our banner and our creed.

On May the 6th we held our dance
And with it honored Spring
Its feature was a floor show
With music sweet, and swing.

Then next a smooth reception
We gave the 4A class;
The handsome lads were there in force,
Each with his favorite lass.

But 4A was our busy term
With study, work, and play.
There was so much for us to do
We suffered no delay.

Our great event, the Cavalcade,
Was given in November.
The play, the cast, the music, all
The school will long remember.

Next we held our final dance
To toast our football team.
The evening passed, for the merry crowd
Just like a pleasant dream.

We gave on January 12th
Our "witty" Senior Day.
It pleased the students mightily
With song and dance and play.

At last our book is finished, too.
We've tried for your behooval;
We've done our best, and our success
Lies here in your approval.

Then came the solemn night of nights
For which we've worked four years;
Our "walking papers" in our hands
Allay our deepest fears.

So end our days in B. H. S.
The days that mean so much
Our thoughts will be with Barringer
Lead by its friendly touch.

We give our thanks to you, our friends,
Who helped us on our way,
Miss Lomas, Mr. Vogel, both—
Much more than words can say.

Mary Stewart
Samuel Goldsticker, Jr.

"If" Column

If Europe could have Barbara, would there be Peace?
If Pearl could only have her Cagan eat it.
If only Doris could be Cortright in the act of her mimics.
If Carmine would Nappi wouldn't be a good student.
We wish Tommy would leave Barringer the Kee to his success.
May Fred Gallup up the road to success.
It's a good thing that Ed is not a Sinnock (cynic).
Mayhew have lots of luck, Marjorie.
Will Ringi go to Reno?
If Anthony would join the Carnival—e would be a star?
I wish Nicholas wouldn't Carrione so.
Can Louise Cook?
If Rose were a soldier would she get Di Bonis?
Joanna couldn't speak any Lauda.
May I have this Walsh, Geraldine?
From what Branch of the family tree does Robert come?
Will Helen marry a Fishman?
Some day Grace will be a famous Soprano.
We are sure that Gabriel will always remember the Alamo.
Raim-o shine Ralph will always be smiling.
Will Max ever become a manufacturer of Weine (wine)?

Frieda Bornstein
Pearl Cagan

High School

Four years of striving to attain
An education will remain
Engraved upon our youthful minds,
As little pleasures that one finds
Linger long while time flies by.
With earnest work we meet no cry
Of failure in our high school grade
In any record we have made.
Oh, joyous years, we owe to thee
A corner of our memory.

Torment

Gnats get in my hair,
They crawl and creep,
They bother me,
Send shivers down my back.
Spineless creatures that they are,
The measly pests
I wish they all were dead.

—Lorraine Grosjean

Appreciation

We find it difficult to express personally our sincere gratitude to all of those who have helped us in so many ways during our last three terms. Hence we take this means of doing so. We should like especially to thank Mrs. Wilson, Miss Bell, and Miss Rubin who have so willingly complied with our many requests; Miss Brettle, Mrs. Blair, Miss Hartman and Mr. Stevens, who have assisted us with our Year Book; and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Burke, Mr. Celiano, Mr. Landolphi, and Mr. Bruder who have so generously given of their time and valuable assistance at all of our class functions. To these and all others who have given us encouragement and support we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The Turn of the Century

Barringer is standing on the threshold of a new century. She looks back over her past with pride and forward to her future with hope.

One hundred years the school has seen pass by—years holding their share of joy and pain; years enriched by the very trials that accompanied them. As a kindly mother she has seen hopeful young men and women leave her protection, eager to prove their mettle. She has watched with interest the unceasing changes wrought outside of her own little sphere because they affected so mightily her boys and girls to whom she has ever been a source of inspiration.

Barringer herself has kept apace of the times. From the small acadamic high school of early days she has developed into a school offering a broad field of education to her students. She has become an increasingly democratic institution, striving to educate her pupils to be worthwhile citizens as well as cultured men and women.

With such a record behind her, Barringer may now look ahead optimistically, for what different conditions surround her as she begins her second century. What a wealth of opportunity, never visualized in the nineteenth century, exists for her high school graduates! How every field has widened, new doors opened, and prejudices broken down! Science alone has uncovered vast unmapped realms to be explored. Although women already have many of the same chances as men, the oncoming years will undoubtedly lower the barriers further still. Even the unsettled state of world affairs is a challenge to youth. And the youth of today, forced into independent thought and action, will accept that challenge.

We, the members of the class of January 1939, who are privileged to live in this twentieth century and who have enjoyed the advantages of an organization like Barringer, dedicate this, our year-book, to the future of Barringer as she passes the turn of the century .

R. M. C.

Wayland E. Stearns Memorial Cash Award

The Cavalcade of Newark High celebrating the Centennial Anniversary of the founding of Secondary Education in Newark is being celebrated this year.

For nearly one third of this one hundred year period, from 1838-1938, the late beloved Wayland E. Stearns, affectionately known as "Pop" Stearns, was principal of Barringer. For more than thirty years he guided the growth and progress of this school, and from his wealth of experience and excellent judgment shaped its destiny. The imprint of his broad human understanding and his kindly sense of humor and fair play is indelibly stamped on the characters of his students and the school to which he gave unfailing devotion. He was without question Barringer's "First Citizen."

To memorialize suitably the contribution which Mr. Stearns made to education and to this school, a plan has been conceived by members of the "Barringer Club" to establish a fund, to be known as the "Wayland E. Stearns Memorial Fund." The income from this memorial fund is to be awarded to the student in each graduating class of this school who, in the "Stearns tradition," best typifies the "Outstanding School Citizen."

Through the efforts and cooperation of many of the alumni and former and present members of the school faculty, a sum of money has been raised which, although not complete, is enough, at present, to enable the committee to announce the first award. The "Wayland E. Stearns Memorial Cash Award for outstanding school citizenship" will be made to some member of the graduating class of January 1939 and thereafter to one member of each succeeding graduating class.

It is fitting and proper that notice of this award be made part of this Centennial Celebration. May it serve as a living symbol and reminder of that rich and enduring heritage he left us. It is dedicated to one of Newark's outstanding educators, our friend—Wayland E. Stearns.

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May it be noted again that the fund at present is not complete. Provision has been made for increasing the principal of the fund and further participation in it is possible and requested from anyone who so desires. There are more pledge cards, and contributions are welcomed . . . By enlarging the size of the fund the amount of the cash award will be increased.

It is a worth-while cause and merits your support.

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The Kick-Off—

The athletic teams of Barringer High School have done their share in celebrating the Centennial year. They have won every possible City Championship. The baseball and football titles are held jointly with West Side, while the tennis, track and cross-country squads won their titles outright. The fencing team continued its winning ways by capturing the State Championship. Barringer is proud of the boys and coaches who have made this remarkable record possible.

Football Season

The Barringer High School football team, led by Captain Calcagno, opened its season on the third Saturday of September at Clearman Field by upsetting the Belleville Bellboys, 14—0, mainly through the efforts of John Robinson, who scored both touchdowns on brilliant runs. The following week "Our Heroes" traveled to west Jersey, where they played a 6—6 tie with a highly touted Phillipsburg eleven. Barringer tallied in the first quarter on a forty-five yard sustained drive, while a strong aerial attack precipitated the Phillipsburg touchdown. Our first City League opponent was the powerful West Side squad. With a large attendance on hand to watch the activities, the game ended in a scoreless deadlock, although both teams threatened numerous times. Vincent Commisa, All-Metropolitan tackle, was the most outstanding player on the field. Determined to break into the "win" column, the Boys in Blue trounced the Weequahic Indians, 26—0, with speedy Edward Ryan scoring thirteen points. South Side High School was our next obstacle, and the players, anxious to avenge last year's 19—0 defeat, won with comparative ease, 14—0. Captain Calcagno scored the first touchdown when he recovered a blocked kick in the end zone. Both Kee and Mercogliano showed marvelous line-plunging ability. The former, a three year varsity man, scored the other touchdown and place-kicked the two extra points. The alumni and student body were looking forward to the first night game in the school's history. Therefore, a large crowd turned out to see a slightly over-confident Blue team barely defeat a weak, but fighting Central eleven. Kee's defensive and offensive work and Calcagno's aggressiveness were features of the game. However, the following Saturday the Blue again hit its peak, defeating the Iron Dukes of East Side by the count of 19—0. This victory insured us of at least a tie for the City League Championship. Barringer again took to the road and met a stubborn and tricky Orange High Squad. But the blue-clad gridders managed to triumph 13—6 on a reverse pass from Belmonte to Naue. Then came the forty-second Thanksgiving Day battle between Barringer and its friendly rival, East Orange. Twelve thousand people jammed Ashland Stadium to witness a thrilling game. The first half was scoreless although Mercogliano, sophomore sensation, did break away once for a fifty-yard gain. Barringer scored in the third period through the means of a blocked punt. But the infuriated Red and Blue came back to tally twice on sustained drives, thereby winning 13—6.

lettermen

Although the boys lost the traditional game with East Orange, they, together with Coaches Salerno and Commisa and Manager Porrazzo, deserve much credit for their otherwise splendid season. Members of this graduating class who will be sorely missed next fall are Captain Calcagno, Commisa, Kee and Ryan.

Cross-Country—

The Barringer Cross-Country Squad, ably coached by Mr. Payton, added another City Title to its record this fall. This was accomplished, not by one or two star runners, but by the combined efforts of the whole team. It was by the same style of running—that is, keeping well bunched together—that made the Hill-and-Dalers able to defeat such teams as West Side, Central Rutherford, Peddie, East Orange, Dover, and Arts, bowing only to a strong Thomas Jefferson outfit.

The boys who are responsible for this fine showing are Captain Jack Myers, Rudy Wunsch, Albert Mangin, John Coppock, Stan Hardy, Joe Scanlon, Bill D'Amico, and Lou D'Andrea. Of these boys Mangin and Coppock will be lost through graduation. Both have been awarded their "B"s and a gold track shoe. Coppock made the varsity by consistent plugging for three years, while Mangin caused a sensation by winning his position in his senior term, the first season he tried out for the sport. Barringer is proud of its Cross-Country Team and hopes to preserve its record in future seasons.

Track—

Barringer's 1938 Track Team, under the coaching of Mr. Salerno and the assistant coach, Mr. Hofer, have enjoyed an exceptionally fine season on the cinders. They opened the outdoor track season by winning the State 880-yard relay championship at Long Branch, New Jersey. The baton passers were Captain Edward Ryan, George Rogers, Ray Speer, and Alfred Cook. The team then traveled to Princeton where Captain Ryan, National Broadjump Champion, surprised track followers by making an astounding leap of 24 feet 2 inches. Then came the Newark Board of Education Invitation Track Meet. The Big Blue tracksters made a fine showing and missed winning the team trophy by only 1½ points. The Barringer cinder-steppers then proved that they are still "King" of track among the Newark schools by winning a smashing victory for the twelfth consecutive year in the City Track Meet. The Montclair Invitation Meet which was held two days after the City Meet, provided the Barringer boys with plenty of stiff competition. Our speedy team, however, showed its power by placing second, only 1 point behind the winning team, Montclair. The Big Blue tracksters completed their highly successful season by producing two state champs, Al Cook and John Robinson. Robinson won the State Broadjump title while Al Cook showed his heels to all competition in the 220-yard low hurdles.

lettermen

The track team will lose by graduation three letter men—George Esposito, Edward Ryan and Vincent Vitiello. George Esposito earned his "B" in 1937 when he won the Junior City Broadjump Title and the 75-yard dash. Ryan has been outstanding as a sprinter and broadjumper. He holds the National Broadjump Title and has earned two wreath "B"s in track. Vincent Vitiello earned his "B" in the 220-yard low hurdles. He has also taken part in many relay races.

Baseball—

Baseball is another sport in which Barringer came through with a tie for the City Title. Coming up to the last game with a chance for the title, our boys made a fine showing by defeating the league-leading West Side squad 6—3.

Last June's graduation took ten letter men, including Captain Reggie Hiner; this year's class takes only two—Bud Jose, all-city center-fielder and the team's leading hitter, and Arthur Prandato, the squad's manager.

Our new coach, Mr. Commisa, who is pinch-hitting for Mr. Allen, will have Co-Captains Jerry Belmonte and Eddie Cordasco as the mainstays of his initial nine next spring.

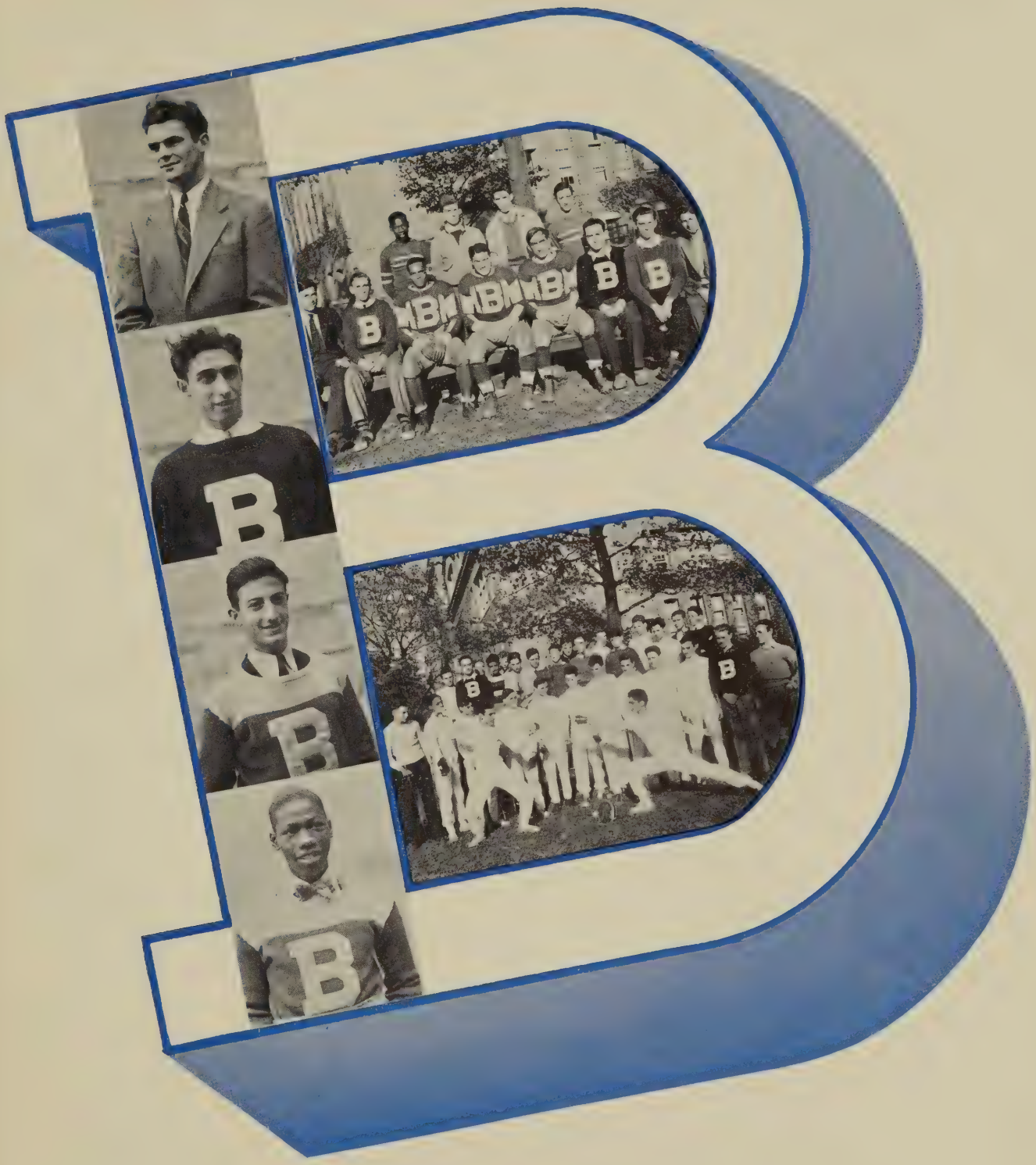
Fencing—

The fencing season opened December 2nd in a match with the recently organized squad from Weequahic High School. Remembering the long chain of victories totaling 100, the Barringer men rolled up a final score of 6—3, thus putting the team on record with its 101st victory. Under the supervision of Dr. Gerald Cetrulo, coach, and Mr. Libero Sibilia, adviser, the team is now looking forward to its eleventh State Championship as well as additional honors in the National Interscholastics.

Graduation is depriving the school of three letter men—Pete Calcagno, who has succeeded in winning a wreath "B"; also Pat Feravola and Nick DiDomenico, each of whom has acquired a major "B." The school honors for this season will be defended by Captain Boutsikaris, Co-Captain Giordano, Mason, D'Ambola, Marzulli, Ramos, and Klappholz.

Tennis—

The present tennis organization in Barringer was begun three years ago in 1936. At that time Mr. Walter Buchanan graciously offered to be the coach of the newly formed team. Owing to the skillful guidance of Mr. Buchanan, in the three years that followed, Barringer won the City-championship twice. The first year the team was defeated in every match but produced some promising players. The 1937 season was much better with the record of half won and half lost. Last spring the highly successful team won three-fourths of the matches.



lettermen

The Tennis Team in the last two years has been built around three players, Alfred Hedges, Peter Scriff, and Fred Griffin. Hedges graduated last June while Captain Griffin and Scriff are in the present graduation class. Both have received their tennis letters for their participation in this sport. In the annual fall tournament Fred Griffin defeated Peter Scriff in the final round, thus winning the school title.

The team will not be critically weakened by the loss of these members for Mr. Buchanan has a younger group ready to take their places. Among these future players are Jack Apgar, Tom Bulych, Jack Dawkins, and Eugene Cadmus. Upon these and other boys to follow, will lie the responsibility of preserving the reputation Barringer has established in High School Tennis.

Our Girls in Sports—

The girls of Barringer participated in sports in a lively fashion although confined to intramural contests.

Hockey—

The Girls' Hockey consisted of five individual teams this year. The five captains were L. Sweeney, E. Hagadorn, J. Cunliffe, T. Parella, and C. Nicholls. At the end of the season a tournament was held to select the winning team. By the process of elimination two outstanding teams headed by E. Hagadorn and C. Nicholls were picked. The players were so well matched that two games had to be played before a deciding goal finally gave the victory to E. Hagadorn's team.

Basketball—

Under Miss Decker's supervision, basketball teams have been formed. The girls are learning all the techniques of this exciting sport and are looking forward to an interesting season.

As spring approaches, the girls will turn their attention toward such activities as baseball and tennis.

Boots and Saddle Club—

Under the able assistance of Miss Edith Scalera, the Boots and Saddle Club was organized for girls interested in riding. At the first meeting more than forty girls were present and the following officers were elected: Geraldine Walsh, president; Marilyn Wertheim, vice-president, and Jane Gaitenby, secretary.

The girls ride every Saturday morning at the Bellwood Park Academy in two groups—one for the advanced girls and one for the beginners.

The club has some ambitious plans including a breakfast, a moonlight ride and a horse show.

lettermen

"B" GIRLS

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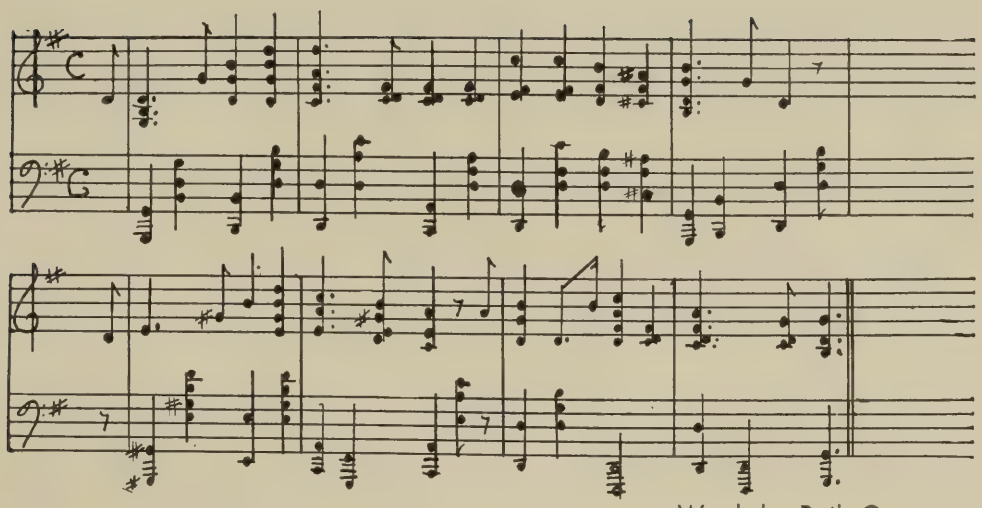
Class Song



Words by Ruth Conover

Music by Bernhard Raschal

I.

O Barringer, we dedicate
This song of loyal praise to thee;
We thank thee for thy gracious love,
Thy mem'ry always warm will be.

II.

We thank thee for thy kindly hand,
Stretched forth to lead and comfort all;
But more, for needed strength to face
Whate'er the fates may cause to fall.

III.

And so farewell, dear Barringer,
Our hearts we give as pledge to thee;
And ever as the years pass by,
Thy spirit in us yet will be.

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